GOT HIS MAN FROM THE TUNNEL

LIEUT, STRINGER WENTZIOOWN A ROPE TO CENTRAL TRACKS.

Park Avenue Burgiar, Getting Away, Fell Bown to the Statis and Lay There I'ntill the Beteetive Metodramatically wild Bown to Resene the Pursued Man.

Detective Stringer of the Central Office, one of the squad which Commissioner Bingham recently detailed to the burglar zone of the upper East Side, had the star part in a thriller of real life early yesterday forning, and was thanking the goddess of luck yesterday that adventure sometimes ends as fortunately in real life as in the land of ten, twent', thirt'.

Early yesterday Policeman Alexander France of the East Sixty-seventh street. station marching along Park avenue scared a burglar out of the areaway of the double apartment Palacio and Sussex, at the northwest corner of Sixty-fifth street.

Fraser chased the man west into Sixty-Afth street. The pursued was running lightly in his stocking feet and easily held his lead. He turned into Madison avenue and gained still more as Fraser lessened his stride to tug out his revolver. The policeman fired two shots in the air as a warning and sent a third at the man's legs. The whistle of the bullet filled the pursued with a desire to get quickly out of range and he dodged around the corner into Sixty-sixth street and made at top speed for Park avenue again.

The shots attracted three Central Office men, among whom was Lieut. Stringer, and as the burglar reached Park avenue he saw men closing in on him from all sides. The fugitive sprinted across the west side of Park avenue, and vaulting over the iron railing which surrounds the openings into the New York Central tunnel crouched down among the shrubbery in the enclosure.

Policeman Fraser called on the detectives to surround the little park. As they approached a train rumbled by in the tunnel below. When the steam and smoke which spouted up through the opening cleared the burglar had disappeared. The policemen crowded about the opening and tried to peer into the darkness below, but could see nothing. Just in the nick of time came the honk of an automobile horn as

came the honk of an automobile horn as the machine sped toward the Sixty-fifth street crossing. Lieut. Stringer thought quickly. "Jump out and stop her, boys," he called. "We'll need her lanterns."

The auto was headed off and when the startled occupants found that it wasn't a case of arrest for speeding but only the second act of a melodrama in real life, they gladly offered their assistance.

One of the headlights was taken from

One of the headlights was taken from the machine and by its aid the cops could see a man lying very still across the tracks twenty feet below the roof of the tunnel. It had been some minutes since the passing of the train, the smoke of which had con cealed the movements of the fugitive, and another might be along at any time, but

Lieut. Stringer didn't hesitate.

While two of his companions hurried away to call an ambulance and telephone to the Grand Central Station to stop the trains Stringer borrowed a tow rope from the automobile and lowered himself into the hole. He found the man unconscious and was lifting him from the tracks when he caught sight of the headlight of an oncoming train. He had just time to drag the man aside and throw himself clear of the tracks. Stringer lost no time after of the tracks. Stringer lost no time after the train had passed, but hastened to tie the rope about the body of the unconscious man and give the signal to haul up. His companions above sent the rope down in a hurry and Stringer reached the surface

just as an ambulance arrived from the Presbyterian Hospital. Dr. Dexter found that the burglar had a bad out over his left eye and in falling had bruised his hands and knees. The man was in no serious danger. He soon brought the prisoner around and hustled him off to the hospital, where he said he was Henry Brink, 23 years old, and then refused to give any more information about himself. The police searched Brink and found some nawn tickets eleven skeleton kevs

pawn tickets, eleven skeleton keys, a pack of cards and a medal inscribed "Installation Ivy Chapter 238, R. A. M. Feb., 2, 1870. New York City." A small silver card tray was also found on the prisoner.

When the police returned to the apartment houses where Brink was first discovered they found his shoes and a bag containing eighty-five pieces of silver, all tableware. The police decided that Brink had entered the yard in the rear of the Palacio apartments and had climbed over a fence to the rear of the Sussex, where he was screened from observation. The police found that the burglar had gained the fire escape in the rear of the Sussex and had climbed to the apartment of Charles W. Pierson, a lawyer of 120 Broadway, whose apartawyer of 120 Broadway, whose apart-ment is on the fourth floor. Mr. Pierson went to the station and identified the silver

n the bag as belonging in his dining room. Mr. Pierson said last night that so far as a hurried inventory showed no articles were missing from his apartment besides those found in the bag. That the thief was a cool hand was shown by the remains of a light lunch which he had prepared and eaten in Mr. Pierson's dining room

and eaten in Mr. Pierson's dining room after collecting the silver.

Brink was transferred to Bellevue Hospital yesterday afternoon. It was said last night that his hurts though painful were not serious. As soon as he recovers he will be taken to Police Headquarters to be looked over by the experts.

Inspector Dillon, whose district includes the East Sixty-seventh street station, was onlessed with the capture that he wrote.

the East Sixty-seventh street station, was so pleased with the capture that he wrote a letter to Capt. Cooney praising the men who took part in the capture, and especially Fraser, whose alertness prevented Brink from making a clean getaway.

One of the lieutenants in the East Sixty-seventh street station said he was mighty seventh street station said he was mighty all some of the Central Office men had made good. "Ever since they were sent into the precinct I've been kept busy answering calls during the small hours of the night from excited citizens who want a cop eight from excited citizens who want a cor night from excited citizens who want a cop-sent around to take care of a suspicious looking character loitering around their houses. When the cop gets to the scene he finds a C. O. man disguised in a fiannel shirt and slouch har; but since Stringer pulled off that stunt in the tunnel I guess we'll call things even. He sure had nerve."

HOSPITAL MATRON ASSAULTED. Woman Arrested Later Was Employed in Beth Israel, but Bucharged.

Kate Dalinsky, known also as Kate Kreiff was arraigned before Magistrate Harris in the Essex Market police court restorday charged with assaulting Mrs. lia Pullman, matron of the Beth Israel Mrs. Pullman was walking through Madison street yesterday morning, when at Jefferson street a woman sprang from a doorway and struck her on the back of the head with a club. The

on the back of the head with a club. The assailant ran away.
Attendings from the hospital carried Mrs. Policean there. Special Policeanan Ponewan, attached to the hospital, arrested kate Dalinsky at her brother's home at 12 Croshy street. She was formerly employed as an attendant at the fieth larged Hospital, but was discharged.

Nate Dalinsky told Magistrate Harvis she knew nothing of the assault. The special policeanan said he had a brother who saw Mrs. Pulman assaulted by Mrs Dalinsky. She was loud in \$100 bail for a hearing to-day.

stilice Stapicton Takes His Seat Souday Funtion Luke D. Stapleton, who was apin Brooklyn made vacant by the of Justice Abbett, will take his orner bruch on Monday. He will preside Trial Terms in Part til in piece of Jamico became, where is indispensed. George J. S. owling, a young jawyer, who has been tive in Elementalic politics and was until comely president of the Eusenah Department. 265 Broadway near Chambers St. 841 Broadway at 13th St.

We are ready, if you are.

A full show of early Spring wearables.

The 1908 Suits & Top-Coats. The Hat-Stetson's. The Shirt new color-tones. Nachwar-rich effects. Gloves-Dent's, Adler's. "Everything man wants to wearjust as he wants to wear it.

Hackett. Carhaft & @

COLLEGE SOCIOLOGISTS HERE For a View of the Crowded City Exhibit and Maybe the Crowded City Storff.

On account of requests from many Eastern colleges for an opportunity to study the exhibits on the congestion of popula-History to-day has been set aside as college day and upward of 500 students are ex-

pected in the forenoon. Chief among the college sociologists who will accompany a band of collegians is Prof. W. B. Bailey of Yale, who will bring down forty. Other well known teachers in attendance will be Emily Greene Balch of Wellesley, Prof. Arthur Ford of Harvard, Edward R. Earp of Syracuse, and Prof. Frank A. Fetter of Cornell

Other colleges which will be represented by students will be the University of Pennsylvania with fifteen, Bryn Mawr with fifteen, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Syracuse, Smith, Vassar and Mount Holyoke, besides about 300 students from local colleges. Many of the students arrived last night and were entertained at the various settlement houses. Many of them will stay over Sunday. Prof. Bailey and his boys will arrive this morning and are plan-ning to make their usual visit to the Bowery

to-night.

An elaborate programme has been arranged for the students by the committee of which Miss Carola Weirishoffer is chairman. The exhibits will be explained by the exhibitors in person. In the afternoon Dr. Edward T. Devine of the Charity Organization Society will speak on "The Economic Causes and Results of Congestion of Population," and Henry C. Wright, secretary of the City Club, will talk on "Transportation and Congestion." Sevon "Transportation and Congestion. eral of the visiting sociologists are expected

to speak. Receptions were held yesterday by the Woman's Municipal League and the Federa-tion of Churches and Christian Organization of Churches and Christian Organiza-tions. Among the clergymen who took a keen interest in the exhibits were the Rev. Drs. George Alexander, George W. Wenner, D. H. Overton, David J. Burrell and J. H. Hoadley. Another reception at which the clergymen are to have a special view of the exhibit will be held on Monday. An invitation to the members of the Pub-lic Service Commission to have a private

lic Service Commission to have a private view of the exhibits, especially those bearing on the effect of additional rapid transit lines in relieving congestion, was accepted by Chairman Willcox and Commissioners Maltbie and Eustis. They were guided through the exhibition hall-by Benjamin C. Marsh, secretary of the committee, and were much

The City Club, which has an extensive exhibit, especially on transportation needs, held a reception last night.

KITTY OF OAK STREET STATION, Otherwise John Forrester, Pollceman, and a Few Other Things Too.

Policeman John Forrester of the Oak street station was a witness yesterday in a case in the Supreme Court. The lawyer who was cross-examining him brought out that Forrester was known as "Kitty of the Oak Street Station." that he was an "expert stenographer, an experienced typewriter, a professional singer, a clerk, a bookkeeper, a former pugilist and s messenger.

This weighty indictment was read to Mr. Forrester in his Oak street office by a reporter. "I ain't none of these," said he. "I am

just a cop. Of course, I am edjoocated some, but I ain't these things." The reporter was about to leave when Mr. Forrester continued the interview

ex parte:
"Of course, I can beat this typewriter, he said." and can stenog, some, but any he said." and can stenog, some, but any edjoocated man can. About that music. Well, you know I used to sing and play the mandolin, guitar, banjo or some of them for the boys, but that story about my being

a musician don't go.

"He said I was a fighting man, did he?
Well, I ain't nothing of the kind. Of course I
have stood up for me rights some. But
any edjoocated man will."

20 PUPILS "WALK OUT."

Passale High School Boys Wanted Shorter

Hours-Three Leaders Expetted. PASSAIC, N. J., March 13.-As the result of a strike for shorter hours three boys were expelled from the Passaic High School

to-day and several others are threatened with suspension. Several pupils in the high school are in favor of one session, beginning at 8 o'clock and ending at 1, instead of the present plan of two sessions daily. The matter has been strongly agitated and the school authori-ties have agreed to let the pupils debate

the question at an early date, after which it will be referred to the faculty and the board of education.
Yesterday some of the high school pupils to whom the arbitration plan did not appeal planned a strike, and at the opening of the afternoon session twenty boys walked out and spent the afternoon in a ramble.
The three leaders were expelled to-day The three leaders were expelled to-day and the matter will be carried to the board

THE ONLY GOVERNING POWER. applicants for Naturalization Say Ros

vett Makes the Laws. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 13 .- "Who makes the laws for the United States?"

Assistant United States Attorney Grogg saked Adam Canalsey, applicant for naturalization, in court here this morning.
"Roosevelt," said Canalssy promptly
"Is there no other governing power!"

"No."

'What body makes the laws for the United States?" was the way the question was put to John Remar, next candidate. "Reconveit," he said. Both these applications were continued for three munties. Gincinto Lagruna, an Italian applicant, named the questions correctly, but it

answered the questions correctly but it was found that he had all the answers written down in the sweathness of his hat, which he held uptured in his hap, the application size went over these mooths so he could learn the lesson by heart.

Place have been filed with Building erintendent Mürphy for a new five and nin story residence to be built for Summed M. Valentine at 5 East Sixty-seventh street. It will be of brick, with trimmings of granite and limestons, in the style of the early

GIRL'S STORIES DON'T AGREE

HITCHCOCK DEFENCE SEEKS TO ATTACK HER TESTIMONY

By Showing That She Told One Version to the Grand Jury and Another in Court Mrs. Von Hagen's Story Boson's This With Paughter's Fisher-Hansen's Fee.

It was brought out yesterday at the trial Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian, that Helen Von Hagen, the principal witness against him, did not tell exactly the same story before the Grand Jury that she has told at the trial. John B. Stanchfield, chief counsel for Hitchcook, kept the girl on the stand most of the day. He endeavored to show that the girl is now adding to her story in order to hurt Hitchcock and that her testimony is not to be relied upon.

Eldridge T. Gerry, who was the head of the Gerry society, was in court part of Another crowd fought to get into the court room. Many of them looked like actors not employed. One man who sat far back in the court room had a small pair of opera glasses.

The points on which the girl's testimony before the Grand Jury and at this trial conflicted concerned conversations she had with Hitchcock on her visits to his home at Great Neck, L. I., and at the Forty-first street house, where she says she was assaulted. The girl denied having had improper relations with other men. She made a second visit to the Forty-first street house, but this time Elsie Voecks and not Flora V. histon, who was there the first time, went along.

"On that occasion," said Mr. Stanchfield didn't Hitchcock tell you that you had been circulating scandalous stories about him and that you would have to stop doing that he would be blackmailed by your friends? "Mr. Hitchcock said nothing of the kind,"

she replied. Helen wasn't allowed to say whether or not she knew that Hugo Voecks, a brother of Elsie Voecks, had been arrested for trying to blackmail Hitchcock. She said she never told anybody about her relations with Hitchcock until after she was arrested

by Agent Pisarra of the Gerry society.

The girl said that her mother visited her at the House of the Good Shepherd and at the rooms of the Gerry society, but she never asked her why she had been arrested. She said that her mother brought clothing to her but she was not allowed to wear it, although other girls arrested with her got that privilege. The clothes she wore yes-terday were the same she wore on the day of her arrest about a year ago.

Then Mrs. Von Hagen was called to the stand, and it was brought out that she employed Carl Fisher-Hansen as her counsel about five months ago. He was to try to get her daughter away from the Gerry society, she said. Now he is one of counsel for Hitchcock, Mrs. Von Hagen having made an affidavit to Hansen. Han-sen didn't like Assistant District, Attorney Garvan's inquiries about what had been doing for Mrs. Von Hagen.

"Didn't you pay me a retainer?" asked Hansen of Mrs. Von Hagen. "I did," said the witness.

"How much?" asked Mr. Garvan, quickly.
"Twenty-five dollars," said the witness,
while Hansen shouted "I object!" But
he was too late and the court room, including Justice Blanchard, laughed.

ing Justice Blanchard, laughed.
After a strong objection from Mr. Garvan Mrs. Von Hagen said that she had told Flora Zabelle something about her daughter having said that Hitchcock never had harmed her. Mr. Stanchfield then introduced a letter written by Mrs. Von Hagen to the actor in which she said she was trying to get her daughter out of the House of Good Shepherd and that she never had any "wrong impression" of her daughter's visits to Great Neck. She asked Hitchcock to help her get her daughter

Hitchcock to help her get her daughter away from the Gerry society.

Elsie Voecks, the last witness of the day, told practically the same story as Helen Von Hagen as to their auto trips with Hitchcock.

SCREAMS FROM WOMAN CONVICT. Annie Greenfield Has to Be Carried From Foster's Court Room.

For about ten minutes yesterday morn ing business was suspended in all the courts in the Criminal Courts Building. Annie Greenfield, who was directly responsible. had been sentenced by Judge Foster to the Bedford Reformatory for robbing a soldier. It was not the first time she has been in trouble. Once she set fire to the House of Refuge in trying to escape. Since she has been in the Tombs she has had a child.

been in the Tombs she has had a child.

When she heard the sentence yesterday she threw back her head, screamed with all her power, waved her arms and kicked. No entreaties or threats could make her keep quiet and she was carried from the court room struggling with several court officers. She kept up her tantrums until she had been dragged and carried two floors below and locked in a room that was sound proof.

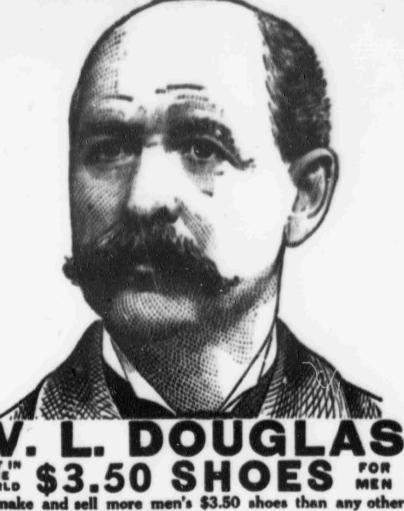
BASSETT'S SUIT YO BE TRIED Intertocutory Decree Vacated in the P. S.

Justice Clark in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday vacated the interlocutory decree awarded to Public Service locutory decree awarded to Public Service Commissioner Edward M. Bassett is his suit for \$50,000 against Helen and Jennie Dols of the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, and Lawyer Alfred Hughes of 132 Nassau street. Manhattan, and ordered the action placed on the trial calendar. This action was taken on an answer to the suit filed by Mr. Bughes. Previously a demutrer filed by that defendant had been dismissed by Justice Clark and the interlocutory decree entered.

The suit is for defamation of character and is based on affidavits that were filed in an action now pending.

Have timunidated times Warch 18. 1989. was discovered to-day that the ruins of the Janeway & Carpenter walk paper fac-tory, destroyed by fire on March 13, 1007. were ettil barming. A great unes of paper was beginn in the object was beginn and at various traces in the year flatmen bayes short up from the pile. A storious neighbour wasted to same ne-day if the fire bast datast a year, and diagnost down forms to make the pile. A storious neighbour wasted to same ne-day if the fire bast datast a year, and diagnost disease to paper still storiouslifering.

The passe has been release as blightness Pape, sent longs, and has been release as blightness process to make the paper of the paper of the paper.



WORLD \$3.50 SHOES MEN

manufacturer in the world. If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer and are of greater value than any other \$3.50 shoes.

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2779 Third Avenue. 250 West 125th Street. 345 Eighth Avenue. 55 Nassuu Street. 356 Sixth Avenue, cor. 22d. JERSEY CITY — 18 Newark Avenue. 708-710 Broadway, oor. GatesAq. 421 Fulton Street, cor. Pearl. 478 Fifth Avenue. NEWARK-788 Broad Street PATERSON N. J .- 192 Market. Cor. Clark St.

A SURE WAY

to save money-order an "Arnheim" Suit or Overcoat. \$20. Coat and Trousers, \$17. Separate Trousers, \$5. Ask to see the three new shades.

Write for our new Spring styles and samples.

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Broadway @ Ninth St.

JACKSON'S APPEAL ARGUED. Appellate Division Asked to Rule That Receivers Are Not Needed.

Argument was heard by the Appellate Division yesterday afternoon on the Atman's decision vacating the receivership of the Oriental Bank.

Ex-Justice Stover represented the Attorney-General's office. He declared that the Attorney-General was required by the Oriental Bank and that the Court was Poulson plan of stub end switches. required to appoint receivers. The action having been brought by the Attorney-General it must, according to Justice Stover, be terminated in the usual manner. It was poration, confessedly insolvent, can by an agreement of its own, made against the protest of the Attorney-General, utterly destroy the receivership action and de-

feat the purposes of the statutes. The statutes, he declared, pointed out plainly how the affairs of a defunct corporation should be administered.

"Nowhere," said Justice Stover, "do they permit a defunct corporation itself to administer upon its estate or conduct its own funeral rites."

Justice Stover declared further that the proposed contract between the Oriental Bank and the Metropolitan Trust Company for the payment of depositors in full was illegal because, he said, it would require a loan on the part of the trust company in excess of the 40 per cent. of capital stock and surplus fixed by law as the greatest

amount that shall be loaned to any one corporation or individual.

Charles K. Beekman of Philbin, Beekman & Menken and David McClure argued for the bank and its depositors. They declared that the bank was not insolvent declared that the bank was not insolvent and that no certification had ever been made to that effect by the State Banking Department. The proposition which the directors had advanced for the payment of depositors in full was something new, but there was no law against it and public policy demanded that it be carried through. Mr. Beekman asked the Judges to discharge the receivers and let the bank's directors go ahead on their own responsibility and make the contract for the payment of the depositors. Lawyers for the bank said further that the Metropolitan Trust Company would not have to loan in excess of the legal amount. Prust Company was a constant of the legal amount.

Lawyer McClure said it looked very sigLawyer McClure said it looked very sigLawyer McClure said it looked very sig-

Lawyer McClure said it looked very sig-nificant that the Attorney-General had waited for a month and then jumped into court when he heard the plan for the pay-ment of depositors was going through.

"Why is it not in the province of this Court, asked Mr. McClure, "to frustrate the purpose of the Attorney-General who the purpose of the Attorney-General, who seems to have no fair, and I was almost ing to say no honest, reason for opposing? Decision was reserved.

STOLE HER VOICE, SHE SAYS,

Speech Stipped In. Anna West, middle aged and a spinster, was arrested yesterday on complaint of the Rev. Karl Reiland, assistant minister of Grace Church, charged with disorderly conduct. In the Jefferson Market police court she responded with a loud countercharge of larceny of her vocal cords. Lieut. Ennie was called to quiet her in the antercom of the court.

"You see it's this way," she told Ennis "I have naturally a feminine voice and teach singing with it, but one day I lent it to one of my pupils, who is not equally gifted by nature. In the meantime, whale my voice was away, the Hev. Dr. Heiland installed a masculine voice in my threat.

"Now you see when my color relations only part of it could get it, as the masculine terms had a masculine terms look up committeenth in commentation of the property of the commentation of a mascule organ. of appends, part manocalities, park formanions. I'll easil up bemostafially on a copratus inches lanes or barylesson and is long at finally in a part one, and part the other. New its finally in a part one, and part the others.

COLER WANTS SHUTTLE CARS And Stirs Up a Rumpus at Brooklyn Bridge Hearing.

One of the witnesses heard yesterday at the investigation by the Public Service torney-General's appeal from Justice O'Gor- | Commission of train service on the Brooklyn Bridge was Borough President Coler of Brooklyn. Mr. Coler asserted that the through train service had turned out to be a failure and advocated a return to the old shuttle car system, with the installation law to bring the receivership action against at the Manhattan terminal of the Neils

Mr. Coler said that the present method of switching trains at the Park row te minal led to a great deal of waste time, and it was his or inion that with the adortion unheard of, he said, that a defendant cor- of the Poulson switching plan and a return to the old shuttle cars the bridge could be made to entrain at the Manhattan terminal 60,000 rassengers an hour. Mr. Coler raised a little rumpus at the

hearing when he insisted that the plans for the present temporary terminal did not originate with the Bridge Department but with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. A similar plan, he said, was submitted to him by the company when he was Comptroller. Secretary E. E. Schiff of the Bridge Department took issue with Mr. Coler and said he was prepared to produce proofs and original drawings showing that the new terminal had been suggested and carried to completion by the present heads of the Bridge Department. President Winter of the Brooklyn Rapid

Transit Company said that the new system was of no pecuniary advantage to his company as it cost more to operate the through cars than it did the shuttle trains, but that the company wished to have the through train service continued because of the greater easiness in the movement of traffic. Mr. Winter added that his company paid about \$168,000 for the use of the bridge. Chairman Willcox called the attention of Mr. Winter to the fact that the tolls his company paid to the city for the use of the bridge were deducted from the franchise tax, so that the city really got very little

revenue from the bridge. The inquiry will be resumed on March 2a, The Public Service Commission adopted an order yesterday directing the Union Railroad Company to make a thorough overhauling of all its cars and to place them in a condition "substantially as good as new." This order was made as a result of an inspection made by a staff of engineers

whose report was that the cars were filth had loose window and door frames and ge erally were in "a most undesirable physic condition." EVELYN'S EVIDENCE PRINTABLE.

Not Barred by Law.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 13 .- The Court of Appeals to-day affirmed the Marion Circuit Court in the case of the Commonwealth vs. the Herald, Times and Evening Fost companies, appellees, indicted on the charge of publication and circulation of obscene and decent literature."

The publication complained of was the testi nony of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in the trial in New York in regard to her relations with Stanford White.

The court below sustained a demurrer and this court holds that the publication con-sisted in the truthful report of court pro-ceedings and does not "fall within the fair condemnation of the statute."

BRITISH NAVAL DISPLAY. sixteen Mig Ships to Come With the Prince al Waies for Quebeo Celebration.

OFFAWA, March 13. Advices received ore at noon from London say that the Prince of Wales will be accompanied to Quebec by eis battleships and ten large ruiners with the usual encondary equadron



If you're dropping Winter things, and picking up Spring things-picking's mighty good

Spring overcoats. Spring suits. Spring hats. Spring neck wear and underwear-Spring everything men and boys wear.

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ideh at.

32nd st.

AMUSEMENTS

Warren st.

ASTOR Rives, 8:30: Mats. To day and Wed. 2:15. Wed. Mat. Priors Sic. to \$1.50. Wed. Mats. To day and Wed. 2:15. Wed. Mats. To day an PAID IN FULI

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th St. & Irving In the musical success.

THEE ORCHITO
WITH ADRELATION, the
World's greatest dater.
Prices 28c. 8c. 75. 81.00.
Last Mat. To-day 2. Eve. 815. Nat WM. FAVERSHAM in Squaw Man NATIONAL STAR St. Admission Sec ACADEMY EXHIBITION OF PAINT INGS and SCULPTURE.

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BELASCO'S STUYVESANT West 44th St. BELASCO'S NATS. MCH. 19 & APR. 1. WARFIELD EV. Eve. Erg. Sat. 4 at Sat. Mat. Saturday nights only, A GRAND ARMY MAN. BELASCO West 42d St. Evige at 8-18.

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Don't Forget— Sunday Nights in Bohemia." JOE WEBER'S

EVER. \$15.

EVER. \$15.

Wed.Mat.50c.,\$1.501

Permission neary w. Savage.

BLANEY'S LINCOLN SO, B'wey, 86 st. Evs. 8:15.
MATINEE TO DAY, 2:15.
EDNA MAY SPOONER "In the Bishop's
Carriage."
To morrow Mat. & Eve. Gane's Moving Pictures.

DEWEY COLONIAL BELLES.
Sunday Aft. & Friday.

Amateur Nights Thursday & Friday. AMMERSTEIN'S Evgs, 25, 50, 75c., 51
Dally Mais, 25 & 50e
Eva Tanguay, Vesta Victoria, Matthews
& Ashley, Chas. Bradshaw & Co., etc.

GERMAN THEATRE. Irving Pl. To day 2:18, Matthee, "Doktor Klaus." To night, 8:20, "Florette und Patapon." WEST END THE FLOWER MAT. To-day
Next Week-BONITA, in Wine, Woman & Song.

COLONIAL ALICE LLOYD, Lon-Mat. Daily 25c. Leslie & Co., o ALHAMBRA Mat. Minnle Seligman & Wm. Bramwell: Mason-Keeler Co., htc. MURRAY HILL THEATRE, 42d St, & Lex. Av. Robies KNICKERBOCKERS.
MAT. DAILY. Sunday Aft. & Eve Concerts. AMERICAN CUNNING. "From Sing Sing to Liberty."

Ted Marks' Concerts, Sun. Mat. & Eve., 25, 35 & 50c

NEW STAR A Fighting Chance. Mat. To-day.

KILLED IN A FACTORY FIRE.

Of 125 Employees in an Oakum Plant in Jersey City All But One Escaped. Edward McGovern, 35 years old, of 97 Sackett street, Jersey City, lost his life late yesterday afternoon in a fire which badly damaged the brick plant of the George Stratford Oakum Company, in Corneilson

avenue, that city. The fire started an hour before quitting time on the top floor of the three story annex under a picking machine, in which old rope is torn into shreds in the first stages of oakum making. It is believed that a spark was caused by the breaking of an iron tooth or else by some foreign substance coming into contact with the teth of the machine. The blaze swept down to the second floor, through a bin filled with fluffy shreds of tarred rope, and in a very short time all three floors were on fire.

At the first rush of flames and dense

At the first rush of names and dense black smoke about 125 employees, including forty young women, started to escape. Some were unable to reach the stairways and ran screaming to the windows. A dezen or more managed to let themselves down to the ground by means of ropes, with which all windows were equipped.

of ropes, with which all windows were equipped.

Two alarms were sent in in quick succession and the city firemen got the better of the burning oakum and tarred rope in less han an hour. As a member of Engine Crapany 10 was picking his way along the third floor after the fire he found Medern's body lying on the flow a short astance from the picking machice, under which the trouble started. Mctiovern's workmates were of the opinion that he was cut off by the smoke and suffocated while on his way to a window.

A carload of oakum ready for shipment to-day was destroyed.

Fire headquarter estimated the demage to building and stock at \$5,000

JACKSON'S ICE PLANS.

Has Made Up fills Mind, He Says, but Won' Tell What He'll De. Attorney-General Jackson and his speci ice prosecutor, James W. Osborne, had

conference yesterday on the subject they will do on part Michay when, is special county lighted Jury will reason investigation. Mr. Jackson said that had practically made up his mind it that he will not amounce his course us the Grand Jury meets. Mr. Jackson as that Mr. Osborne had talked with the linguistic what advice he got, Mr. Jackson at the country weeks about the ice investigation, but ingiter what advice he got, Mr. Jacksonid, he would fellow his own opinion.

Assent Paus, N. J., March 18.-Ivan S.

FATHER THE BOYS

A DECIMENTED TO

20 BAYS IN THE SHADE vised of processes and other species Griterion ITTATES HOOK

SENDAL . ..

TO MORROW KUBELIK

Casino SAM BERNARD

Daly's Mar. Today Komisarzhevsky The Child GARDEN Lith & Mad. av. Mat. To-day 2 Hastett John Mason - Witching Hour Herald Sq. LEW FIELDS Behind the

Majestic | Even 8:15 Mat To day 2:15 Ban MANHATTAN OFERA HOUSE. TO DAY MAT. at 145—PELLEAS ET BELEANDE MISS MARY GARDEN, Miles Gerville Reache, Sigrist; MM. Perier, Dufranne, Arimondi, Crabbe. Mus. Dir., M. Campanin!
TO NIGHT, at 5, popular pr. 13c. 33.
Double bill. LA NAVARRAISE, Mme Gerville-Reache; MM. Dalmores, Crabbe. Glanott-Galletti, Arimondi; and I PAGLACCI, Mile Zeppilit; MM. Bassi, Sammarco, Crabbe. Mus. Dir., Campanin! Zeppilli, S. S. Campanini, Concert, Soc \$1.50. Si.N.D., S. D. Campanini, Concert, Soc \$1.50. Si.N.D., S. D. Campanini, Concert, Soc \$1.50. Si.N.D., S. D. Campanini, Concert, Soc \$1.50. Si.N.D., S. Campanini, Concert, Soc \$1.50. Si.N.D., pill, Trentini: MM. Dalmores, Duframe, Glibert. Mus, Dir., Campanini.
WED.-!MARY GARDEN. LOUISE. Mme.
Bressler-Gianoli: MM. Dalmores, Glibert and
2 other principals. Mus. Dir., Campanini.
FRI. st 7:45—Gast time: PELLEAS ET
MELISANDE (MARY GARDEN). Miles.
Gervilie-Reache, Sigrist: MM. Perier, Duframe,
Arimondi, Crabbe. Mus. Dir., Campanini.
SAT MAT. MER. IETRAZZINE CRISPINO E LA COMARE. Mile Zaccaria. MM.
Gianoli-Galletti, Sammarco, Arimondi, Vea

PINO E LA COMARE. Mile Zaccaria. MM Gianoli-Galletti. Sammarco. Artimondi. Ven turini. Mus. Dir. Campanini. SAT. EVE. Mch. 21. To be announced later. Seats for all above new selling. SUBSCRIPTION SALE FOR OPENS MONDAY. MARCH 16, at 9 A. M. SUBSCRIPTIONS. ACCEPTED AT OPERS HOUSE ONLY. NO HOTELS OR AGENCIES

METROPOLITANS To-day, Mat. at 2-RIGOLETTO. About Jacoby, Girerd. Bonci, Stracelari, Begue, Munimann. Conductor, Ferrari. Jacoby, Girerd, Bonci, Stracctarl, Begue, Muhimann. Conductor, Ferrarl.

To-night, pop. prices, at 8-MANON LESCAUT. Cavalieri: Martin, Scotti, Barocchi, Lucas, Reiss. Cond. Ferrarl.

SUN. EVG., MCH 15, POP. PRICES, AT 8.30
GRAND SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT.
Soloists: Farrar, Kirkby Lunn; Burgstaller, Gorltz, Biass. Entire Metrop. Opera Orchestra.
Cond. Hertz.

Mon. Evg., Mch. 16, at 8-TANNHAEUSER.
Morens, Fremstad, Alten: Burrian, Van Rooy, Blass, Reiss, Muhimann. Cond., Hertz.
Wed. Evg., Mch. 13, at 8-MIGNON, Farrar.
Abott, Jacoby: Bonci, Plancon, Lucas, Muhimann. Cond. Bovy.

Thurs. Evg., Mch. 19, at 8-HL TROVA-TORE. Emma Eames, Homer; Caruso, Stracctarl, Muhimann. Cond., Ferrarl.

Fri. Evg., Mch. 20, at 8-FIDEL10, Morena, or Lemer-Burckard, Alten: Burrian, Gorliz, Blass, Van Rooy, Reiss. Conductor, Mahler.

WESER Pland USED.

CARNEGIE HALL. PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY SATURDAY, MARCH 14, AT 8:15 P. M.

CONDUCTOR SAFONOFF state Mme. Jomelli soprane BEETHOVEN-WAGNER

PROGRAM:

Symphony No. 8, F major

Heett, and Aria, "Fidelio"

Prelude "Die Meistersinger"

Slegfried's Death and Finale
from "Die Goetterdaemnerung"

Seats 75 cents to \$2. Boxes \$12 and \$15.

FELIX F. LEIFELS, Secretary, Carnegle Hail.

CARNEGIE HALL.

BOSTON
SYMPHONY
ORGHESTRA
But MARL MUCK
(of the Royal
Opera, Bertin)
Consector

Consector

Consector

Consector

Consector

Cannage 21, at 2130

Consector

Or. Much's Farguell Appearances in New York Travel Lectures

VALLACIES Hand County French